

PICTURES  
Of People  
Here, and  
Local News,  
by The Star's  
Press  
Cameras.

# Hope Star

VOLUME 38—NUMBER 11 (AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1936

Star of Hope 1936; Press, 1937.  
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WEATHER  
Arkansas—Partly cloudy and  
considerably colder, freezing  
in northwest, extreme north,  
Monday night; Tuesday partly  
cloudy, slowly rising tempera-  
ture, west and central.

# MADRID TO FALL IN 10 DAYS

## Four Fined \$50 Each by Judge Lemley on Suit Club Charges

Conviction on Anti-Lottery Law Violation Is Appeal-  
ed to Hempstead Circuit Court

Municipal Court Judge W. K. Lemley Monday fined four Hope men \$50  
each on charges of operating suit clubs in violation of the Arkansas anti-  
lottery law.

The defendants were: Bob Gossell  
Tom Gorham, Matthew Reaves and  
Roy Johnson. The defendants gave  
notice of appeal to circuit court. Bond  
was set at \$110 each.

Judge Lemley said that he had stud-  
ied briefs submitted to him by both  
the defendants' attorneys, Carrigan &  
Monroe, and by Ned Stewart, prosecut-  
ing attorney.

Judge Lemley said that he had made  
an exhaustive search of opinions con-  
cerning lottery and that he found the  
operation of suit clubs to be in violation  
of the Arkansas anti-lottery law.

Other Cases

Results of other cases:

Clarence Jones, drunkenness, fined  
\$10. He gave notice of appeal. Bond  
was set at \$110.

Charley Alexander and Ed Haden  
pleaded guilty to drunkenness. They  
were fined \$10 each.

L. O. Lime was fined \$25 on a charge  
of reckless driving.

Ed Haden pleaded guilty to posses-  
sion of untaxed liquor and was fined  
\$5.

A civil suit brought by D. P. Wilson  
for action on a note against J. L. Hair-  
ston was dismissed. The matter was  
settled out of court.

Clem Howard was fined \$10 on a  
charge of disturbing the peace. A  
charge of reckless driving against  
Howard was dropped on motion of  
Deputy Prosecuting Attorney P. T.  
Stagg.

Carl Rogers was acquitted on a  
charge of reckless driving.

O. D. Graves was fined \$30 on a  
charge of assault with a deadly weapon  
upon Moses Strangher. He was  
accused to attacking Strangher with a  
can-ho.

J. H. Sewell, was found guilty on  
charges of wife and child abandonment  
and was fined \$50.

## Must File Paper on Cotton-Parity

Cotton 135 and C. A. P. 3  
Must Be Filed Before  
Any 1936 Payment

Notice has been received by the  
Hempstead county agent's office that  
all forms showing the division of cotton  
parity payments and cotton sub-  
sidy payments must be turned in to  
the state office for auditing before any  
payment on the 1936 program can be  
made.

These are Form Cotton 135 and C. A.  
P. 3 and any producer holding these  
forms for tenant signatures should  
turn them properly signed and turned  
in immediately.

## Saenger Benefit Show Wednesday

Boys Band to Play on Stage  
for P.-T. A. Picture,  
"Oh, Susanna!"

Paisley and Hope High School par-  
ent-Teacher associations will sponsor a  
benefit show at Saenger theater Wed-  
nesday night. Proceeds will go to the  
Hope High School and Paisley library  
funds.

The Hope Boys band, junior and  
senior divisions, will be presented in a  
30-minute concert on the Saenger stage.

Tickets for the benefit performance  
went on sale Monday and may be pur-  
chased from a committee canvassing  
the downtown districts.

The feature picture Wednesday night  
stars Gene Autry and the "Lighter-  
est Doughty" in "Oh, Susanna!"

Wagner Act Gets  
Two New Protests

Associated Press and  
Coach Company Appeal  
to Supreme Court

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The United  
States Supreme Court added two cases  
involving the constitutionality of the  
Wagner-Labors Relations Act Monday  
to the list of New Deal litigation await-  
ing final decision.

The tribunal agreed to pass on the  
challenges of the legislation filed by  
the Associated Press and the Wash-  
ington, Virginia & Maryland Coach Co.

Mary Schoville of Sylacauga, Ala.,  
attended 21 schools in 13 years.

### A THOUGHT

A Christian will find it cheaper  
to pardon than to resent. For  
giveness saves the expense of  
anger, the rest of hatred, the  
waste of spirits.—Hannah More.

## 4 Hurt as Tourist Car Crashes Into Local Truck on 67

Two Kentuckians Badly  
Injured, and Mrs. Wilton  
Gentry, Ethel Gentry

### STOPPED ON ROAD

Gentry Truck Halted  
Pavement's Edge at Night  
to Remove Chains

Four persons were injured, one seriously,  
in an automobile truck collision  
about 1 o'clock Sunday morning on  
the Hope-Fulton paved road near  
Sheppard community, about 10 miles west of Hope.

The injured, all brought to Jose-  
phine hospital, are:

James Francis, 40, of Latonia, Ky.;  
Albert Morgan, 19, of Lexington, Ky.;  
Mrs. Wilton Gentry and Ethel Gentry  
of Hempstead county.

### One Seriously Hurt

Physicians said that Mr. Francis was  
the most seriously injured. He sus-  
tained head injuries, a bruised foot  
and lacerations about the face. Mor-  
gan, driver and owner of the automo-  
bile, had cuts about the face, chest  
and legs.

Mrs. Wilton Gentry had slight cuts  
about the head. Ethel Gentry, daughter  
of Ruff Gentry, owner of the truck,  
sustained injuries to the hip and legs.  
Both were given medical aid at the  
hospital and removed to their homes.

Reports from the hospital Monday  
said that both Francis and Morgan  
were resting well.

The two men were en route from  
Houston, Texas to Kentucky when the  
accident occurred.

Conflicting stories are told as to the  
cause of the accident.

### Morgan's Story

From a hospital bed Monday, Morgan  
told The Star that he was partly  
blinded by the lights of an approaching  
automobile and failed to see the  
truck until the first car had passed  
him. He said:

"I saw no lights on the parked truck.  
A car had just passed me when I first  
saw the truck. I applied the brakes,  
the car skidded on the wet pavement  
and crashed into the side of the truck.  
The car I was driving was making  
about 40 miles an hour when the accident  
occurred."

Gentry's Story

Ruff Gentry, owner of the truck,  
told The Star that he had driven upon  
the highway from a side road and  
stopped to remove chains from the  
tires. He said:

"I parked the truck with two wheels  
barely on the highway, the other two  
being on the ground. Six lights on  
the truck were burning at the time  
of the accident.

"The tail light was on. Three other  
lights on the rear of the cab were  
burning and the two front headlights  
were burning. I don't know why the  
driver of the automobile couldn't see  
the lights. The automobile was com-  
ing down the highway at a high rate  
of speed.

"There were no other cars coming  
from either direction and it was sev-  
eral minutes before one came up,"  
Gentry declared.

The automobile containing the two  
Kentuckians was demolished.

## Legion to Install Year's Officers

Meeting Will Be Held at  
7:30 Wednesday in  
Hope City Hall

New officers will be installed Wed-  
nesday night at a meeting of the Ameri-  
can Legion Post of Hempstead county  
to be held at Hope city hall.

The meeting starts promptly at 7:30.  
All Legion members are urged to at-  
tend.

No poisonous snake can strike for  
a distance of more than half to three-  
fourths its length, says a federal bu-  
reau of biological survey report.

## Turned Brown By Brown Turner

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(Special)—  
Italy's grab of all that real estate in  
Ethiopia is all right with Germany,  
so Hitler sends word and just as soon as Mussolini heard  
about it he skinned up on the  
first balcony he came to and uttered a message of peace to the  
world. He intimated he intends to  
have peace even if he has to goose a few Europeans with bayonets.  
With Hitler on his team to run inter-  
ference he ought to do right well.

The other "mother of ten" are: Mrs.  
John Nagle, Mrs. Arthur Timleck and  
Mrs. Pauline Clarke—the "Madame X"  
who flashed from nowhere to join the  
leaders early this fall. Mrs. Clarke,  
who is an attractive young woman of  
24, separated from her husband after  
five children were born. Since then  
she has expectant a 10th bambino any  
time now.

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Somebody with a knack for delving  
into the private affairs of grasshoppers declares they have  
intelligence. They may have in-  
telligence, but they haven't sense  
enough to let crops alone. What  
this country needs is an election.

Well, Professor

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—(P)—Professor

John H. Frazee of the Pennsyl-  
vania State College said women were  
better talkers than men.

Tests he conducted for the sixth con-  
secutive year disclosed a "continued  
predilection" of men over women in  
speech deficiency.

Hadad was one of the chief deities of  
ancient Syria and Assyria.

## 11 Candidates for Hope Office File Before List Closes

R. A. Boyett Opposes Al-  
bert Graves for Re-Elec-  
tion as Mayor

### 3-WAY RACE IN 2D

J. L. Rodgers and O. L.  
Wyatt Oppose K. G. Ham-  
ilton for Re-Election

Eleven candidates filed pledges for  
offices in the Democratic city primary  
election to be held November 24. The  
time for filing pledges closed at mid-  
night Saturday.

Two candidates are in the race, for  
mayor. R. A. Boyett will oppose Al-  
bert Graves. The latter is seeking a  
second term.

W. K. Lemley is without opposition  
for re-election as municipal judge.  
Charles Reyner is without opposition  
for re-election as city treasurer.

L. Carter Johnson and Roy Johnson  
are unopposed in the race for alder-  
man in Ward One and Ward Three re-  
spectively.

Three candidates seek aldermanic  
posts from Ward Two. K. G. Hamilton  
has filed for re-election and is opposed  
by J. L. (Luther) Rodgers and O.  
L. Wyatt.

C. E. Taylor is opposed by W. H. A.  
Schneiker for alderman in Ward Four.  
The former is seeking re-election.

## One Arrested in Attempt on Bridge

New Orleans Conductor  
Seized in Alleged L. &  
A. Fire-Bug Raid

NEW ORLEANS, La.—(P)—Police  
detained one man and said they ex-  
pected to take others into custody in  
connection with an attempt to burn a  
small bridge on the Louisiana & Ar-  
kansas Railway near LaPlace Monday.

The incident was one of a series of  
bridge-burnings since the transportation  
workers on the railway went on  
strike more than a month ago.

The police listed the detained man as  
Paul Graham, 40, New Orleans, con-  
ductor.

## Russia Building a Military Road

Bolsheviks Driving New  
Railroad to East Against  
Japanese

MOSCOW, Russia—(AP)—Far from  
the Japanese and the world at large,  
the Bolsheviks are driving ahead through  
the wastes of Siberia at a terrific clip  
to complete the most important new  
military railway in the world.

Persons in the position to know de-  
clare the government is using a million  
men of the parallel link to the Trans-  
Siberian Railway that will run north  
of Lake Baikal and give the  
Far East far removed from the threat-  
ened Mongolian and Manchurian frontiers.

The rail link, roughly 2,000 miles  
in length, is unquestionably the most  
secret major piece of engineering con-  
struction going on in the world today.

About all anyone knows of it is that  
it leaves the Trans-Siberian at a point  
just east of Krasnoyarsk, perhaps Taim-  
shot, runs straight east through virgin  
and unexplored forests of Siberia until  
it reaches a point parallel and about  
300 miles north of the northern tip of  
Manchuria. There are eastward con-  
struction stops and a branch line run-  
ning south links it with the Trans-Si-  
berian.

There is reason to think the railway  
started two or three years ago when  
the Bolsheviks finally concluded war  
with Japan was one way inevitable,  
well ahead of schedule and may be  
finished in 1937.

Eventually the railroad will travel east-  
ward from its present terminal to a  
new terminal on the mighty Amur  
river somewhere near Perin. There  
the Soviets will build a great seaport  
several hundred miles from the open  
sea, which will provide them with another  
Pacific outlet more than 500 miles  
north of the present port of Vladivostok.

This new rail line some day will be  
connected directly with Leningrad as  
a parallel and more northern auxiliary  
to the Trans-Siberian.

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ancient Syria and Assyria.

## Historic Madrid Palace, and Map of Siege of Capital City

The Royal Palace of Madrid, shown in this historical photograph, was converted into a museum when King Alfonso was driven out in 1931. The fate of this vast historic building, deserted now by President Manuel Azana, who occupied part of it under the republic, might be only one of the tragedies which would follow if government forces decided to fight to the last in Madrid streets.

The map shows the Madrid area with the Royal Palace in the center. The city of Madrid is circled. Surrounding areas include Segovia, Leon Pass, Avila, Navalperal, Escorial, S. Martin, Navalcarnero, Illescas, Torrejon, Aranjuez, Talavera, Olias del Rey, Toledo, and Algodor. A scale bar at the bottom left indicates distances in miles (0, 10, 20, 30).

## Sentence Chapman 60 Years in Pen

Texas Court Convicts Ark-  
ansas Fugitive of At-  
lanta Bank Robbery

# Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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## The Family Doctor

Sensitivity to Foods and Other Digestive Ills Cause Headaches

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Digestive disorders occasionally are associated with headaches. In fact, three types of headache are regularly concerned with disturbances of digestion.

People who are constipated may insist that they always have a headache if they do not have an action of the bowels every 24 hours. Such people sooner or later become slaves to the cathartic habit. They should have competent medical attention, with complete regulation of the hygiene of the bowels.

Other people, who are chronically tired and who suffer from indigestion, have headaches following the eating of food. If their diets are regulated so that they eat small quantities of food at frequent intervals; if they take adequate rest, with mild and limited exercise; and if they give suitable attention to the conditions of their digestion, they will improve in general health and their headaches will disappear.

A third type of headache associated with digestion is that which follows sensitivity to certain foods. If the sufferer can find out what food brings on the attack and eliminate it from his diet, the condition will be brought

under control.

This type of sick headache was first understood 75 years ago.

One observer says that when a headache is due to sensitivity to food, the pain begins in or near one eye and spreads over one side of the head.

The onset of such headaches may be accompanied by confusion or forgetfulness, sweating or flushing of the tissues, and a feeling of numbness of tongue, lips or nose. Occasionally, also, there may be a feeling of nausea, the eyelids may become puffy, and canker sores may break out in the mouth. Excessive fatigue, worry, and excitement may bring on the symptoms or intensify them.

People who are regularly subject to sick headaches should avoid substances to which they are sensitive. The foods most frequently associated with sick headaches and food sensitivity are chocolate, onions, cabbage, cucumbers, apples, pork, and melons.

In cases of this type the doctor will make a test of the sensitivity of the skin to the proteins of the foods concerned. When these foods are eliminated from the diet, this form of sick headache often will disappear.

Two Wed Doctors

Two feminine stars married their doctors—Irene Dunne and Claudette Colbert are the wives of Dr. Francis Griffin and Dr. Joel Pressman. Josephine Hutchinson married her agent,

James Townsend. Ruth Elder is a former celebrity who now is less known in Hollywood than her husband, Arnold Gillespie, her prominent studio art director. She has had a few screen roles, but is seldom pointed out as a woman who once nearly flew the Atlantic.

The only husbands and wives who share honors equally are stars wedded to stars—such as Franchot Tone and Joan Crawford, Joan Blondell and Dick Powell, Al Jolson and Ruby Keeler, Joel McCrea and Frances Dee, Ralph Forbes and Heather Angel. Two other individually prominent couples are Producer Harry Joe Brown and Sally Eilers, Director Charles Vidor and Karen Morley.

**"Hurricane" Coming Up**

The first major production in several years is being planned by Samuel Goldwyn. He owns the Nordoff Hall

story. "Hurricane," and will actually make it in the South Seas.

The authors sold "Mutiny on the Bounty," to M-G-M for \$2,500, never dreaming what it was worth. They were wiser, though, when they got around to peddling "Hurricane." Goldwyn paid \$60,000.

He's going to charter an ocean liner for headquarters, with complete film laboratory and technical equipment aboard.

Igor I. Sikorsky, famous airplane builder, began his aviation career in 1908 in Russia, his native land, with a design for a helicopter. His first airplane was produced in 1910.

Despite the oriental ancestry of most residents of Hawaii, eight out of ten residents are native born American citizens.

## SALUTE TO Love

BEGIN HERE TODAY

KATE and CAROLINE MEED live on a farm, Meed Meadows, with their joyous and indolent grandfather, DR. SAM MEED, and two old Negro servants, ALTHY and ZEKE. Kate is engaged to handsome MORGAN PRENTISS, who is the son of the late ELLIOTT, beautiful and wealthy.

Major Meed loves Meed Meadows to JEFF HOWARD, bitter young man who has no home or funds.

Kate wants Jeff ruined and responds with insolence, though he is drawn to her. The Meeds move in the nearby tenant house. Kate learns that Jeff has enlisted in a valuable silver service during the Civil War. She brooks over this news and persuades Althy and ZEKE to go to the house of Meed Meadows one night, where they dig for silver.

Jeff shoots to frighten them, and wounds Kate slightly in the shoulder. He leaves the house until he finds the spade with a bloody handle. Jeff fights his growing love for the girl. He realizes that she is not really hurt.

**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY**

CHAPTER XVII

KATE recovered from the shoulder wound. "But you're going to have an ugly little scar there," Caroline pointed out. "The doctor might have prevented that."

Kate said, "I know it's not ethical to be your own surgeon. I reckon I deserve the scar. But I couldn't bear for Doctor Grace to know what a fool I'd been. Besides, I saved the price of his visits. That means my \$10 bill is velvet."

"You need a pair of shoes," Caroline suggested. "And you could do with a new hat. We could both use stockings."

"We'll manage to get the stockings," Kate answered, "from next week's egg money. But that's all that's going to be wasted on clothes. We're going to have a party!"

Caroline was aghast. Kate had made the money by selling a pile of old "Godey's Ladies' Books" that had been stored in the attic at Meed Meadows and discovered at the time of their move. "Are you delirious again, Kate?" Caroline demanded.

"I don't see why the desire for a party points to delirium. We're indebted to everybody, but that's not the only reason I want a party. We've got to show people we still enjoy being alive. We've got to show them misfortune hasn't gotten us down."

"Very commendable," Caroline answered, smoothing the counterpane on the bed she was making. "And the third reason, darling? The real reason for wanting to throw a party when we're stony broke?"

Kate blushed. "I often wish you were a fool, Caroline. . . . The real reason is Morgan, of course. I haven't been blind to the way things are. He's rushing Eve in the good old family-friend, big-brother guise. I've too much

pride to call him up and ask for a date, but I've a feeling that if we could be thrown together for a few carefree hours, things would be all right with us again."

"It makes sense," Caroline admitted. Then, thoughtfully, "But we'd have to ask a lot of people. How'd we do it on \$10?"

"WE could do it," explained Kate, talking rapidly, "because I've got a trump up my sleeve. A hay ride! Our team is the big wagon, and Mr. Grayson's team and wagon. We'd make his lake the destination, and we'd cook hamburg steaks and coffee on grills!"

"I see," Caroline said. "Who's to ask Mr. Grayson, by the way?"

"You," answered Kate rather contritely. Mr. Grayson was a kindly, prosperous widower of 50 who admired Caroline excessively.

Caroline looked out of the window. Presently she said unhappily, "I could swing it for you, of course. But don't you think that's asking rather a lot of me?"

"We'd have to ask Mr. Grayson to drive his own team. I'd have to sit beside him. I'd have to stick by him all evening."

Kate weighed the matter. "I guess you would," she admitted. Suddenly she hated herself for the smug little scheme.

But Caroline would not forget it. She became keen to make the sacrifice, now that she had thought it over. To prove this to Kate, she saddled her horse and rode over to the Grayson place at once to make the arrangements. . . . Thus the party got under way, speedily and impulsively.

Caroline asked Morgan first. She and Kate had decided that if he could not come on the night set, they would set a night when he could. It must be done casually, they agreed, so that he would not suspect his importance. But no changes were necessary. He seemed to find the invitation intriguing.

THE night chosen for the hay ride was to have a full moon. Caroline, who had become almost as enthusiastic as Kate, declared, "We don't care how hot it is. It'll be gorgeous on top of a moving hay wagon!"

After it has been fair weather for a week, one somehow forgets about rain. When a few clouds gathered on the afternoon of the wonderful day no one gave them serious attention. Just training, they seemed to be, that lessened the blazing sun's heat for intermittent moments. It was not until 5 o'clock that Kate said, aimlessly scanning the sky, "Those clouds look nasty, Caroline. I don't like the way they're get-

## LETTERS to the Editor

From Mr. O'Neal

Editor The Star: I am still looking for you to publish the facts as they have come out in our wet-dry contest at Washington. You have told you would desert or leave any party or faction guilty of crookedness in elections. For what would be the use of making speeches or writing editorials when the election is determined before being held?"

This wet-dry election matter was led by you on the wet side. No one else in Hempstead county, not a soul that I have heard of, even said a word out in the open except yourself, for the wet.

Monroe & Carrigan filed a motion to dismiss the case based on the published statements of Judge Bush that no legal evidence had been presented to base a contest on.

The County Clerk's evidence was that the ballot boxes were delivered to him in a heterodox condition, that he delivered to the treasurer the same boxes that were delivered to him; the treasurer paid so little attention to them that he could not say all the boxes were delivered to him and did not know whether the full court was there or not and whether they ad any ballots in them or not.

The flyer, he admits, had things a lot better than did the infantry officer. His chances of death were not much greater, and the death that came to him was at least clean and relatively quick.

He did not huddle in fetid trenches and endure days of shellfire, to die at the hands of a foe he never saw. His was the lot of the old-time warrior—single combat out in the open.

When the court ordered the boxes into court five wet boxes could not be located, two boxes had nothing whatever in them except a broken seal?

I think you have a big job on your hands reforming the wets to drink moderately. You wont get any help from the wets in doing this and no sympathy whatever. You have said a number of times this year that if they get an inch they want a mile and are not satisfied with anything but ALL.

You as a newspaper man know full well that only pitiless publicity will ever do any good where the law-breaker is concerned and right here I want to command you for your stand about the cases that come up in municipal court. Only such a stand will deter a lot of people from being up.

Those fellows who forfeit a cash bond do it hoping their offense will not be published.

The drys according to usually accepted evidence are now 24 votes ahead, in the contest.

Come on, Alex, be a sport. You say you can "take it."

Very truly yours,

N. P. O'NEAL

Oct. 24, 1936

Hope, Ark.

Editor's Note: After a year of this I am beginning to get bored.—A. H. W.

Canada's aviation budget this year exceeds that of any recent year; the Royal Canadian Air Force landing facilities have been thoroughly modernized and the personnel increased.

An order for 29 18-ton all-metal flying boats, the largest single order for commercial flying boats ever placed, recently was given an English aircraft manufacturing company by the British government.

Geysrite is a variety of opal found around geysers of Iceland, Yellowstone Park and New Zealand.

**A Book a Day**  
By Bruce Catton

Aerial Warfare Had Its Compensations.

Don't shy away from Cecil Lewis' book, "Sagittarius Rising" (Harcourt-Brace: \$2.50), on the ground that it is the autobiography of a World War flyer and that you have read any number

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for additional information, to  
**C. B. TYLER**  
Hope, Arkansas

**Laundries-Guard**  
**PUBLIC HEALTH**  
BLANKETS LAUNDERED—  
NO SHRINKAGE  
50c

**NELSON-HUCKINS**

## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election in the City of Hope, Ark., Tuesday, November 24, 1936.

For Mayor  
R. A. (GRUFF) BOYD  
ALBERT GRAVES

of books in which the gallant airmen tell all. This one is different—and how!

Mr. Lewis is both more literate and more reflective than any of his fellows whose writings have come our way. He is able to see his experience not only as an exciting and unutterable romantic adventure—which it was—but also as a slice of a greater experience, a brightly colored by product of war's mass insanity.

The flyer, he admits, had things a lot better than did the infantry officer. His chances of death were not much greater, and the death that came to him was at least clean and relatively quick.

He did not huddle in fetid trenches and endure days of shellfire, to die at the hands of a foe he never saw. His was the lot of the old-time warrior—single combat out in the open.

That combat, and the flight that went with it, could be a delight. Mr. Lewis can tell you just how and why that was so. He is one of the few airmen

who can articulate about the thin that flying a plane can do to the earth.

He has written an exceptionally fine book. Whether you read it for its record of aerial warfare or for its record of a sensitive soul's progress through the war, you will find it well worth your while.

who can articulate about the thin that flying a plane can do to the earth.

Even the old-timers, who have failed to be disengaged, have been authorized to give you money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

WANTED:

Timber cutters and trucks to cut and move the Ash timber standing on two sections of land, in Bolts and Short Lengths to mill yard here.

For further information apply to

**HOPE HEADING CO.**  
Phone 245 Hope, Ark.

WANTED:

Timber cutters and trucks to cut and move the Ash timber standing on two sections of land



# THE SPORTS PAGE

## Bobcats to Face Camden Panthers Friday

### Hard Games Ahead for Grid Leaders

Hot Springs to Meet Pine Bluff Zebras in Crucial Battle

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(P)—Blytheville's undefeated, untied Chickasaws take on an out-of-state opponent this week.

The Chicks, undefeated in their last 24 contests, entertain Greenwood, Miss. In five games this season, Carnie Lester's Chicks have piled up 165 points, to 7 for the opposition.

Hot Springs, Little Rock and Hope, all unbeaten, but each once tied in the state, have an uneasy path ahead in this week's campaigning. To maintain their undefeated records, the Hot Springs Trojans must dispose of Pine Bluff's Zebras, while Little Rock must overcome Fort Smith's Grizzlies, and Hope's Bobcats must beat Camden's tough Panthers.

Of the trio of undefeated but tied aggregation, Hope was the most impressive in last week's warfare with its 31-5 rout of Nashville's previously undefeated Scrappers. Hot Springs took Fordyce, 13-0, and Little Rock played Memphis central to a 6-6 tie.

Atkins, of the smaller elevens with perfect records, has its toughest opponent of the season in Clarksville, Rogers, also campaigning without defeat or tie, has a Northwest Arkansas conference engagement with Alma.

In other major contests, the Fordyce Redbirds trek to Warren and Russellville to entertain DeQueen.

In Eastern Arkansas Wayne engages Forrest City, Paragould goes to Batesville; Helena performs at Brinkley and Osceola plays at Parkin.

North Little Rock, successful last week against Stuttgart's Ricebirds, plays host to Conway Thursday night. Stuttgart has a rice belt argument to settle with DeWitt.

### Henry's Chapel

Mrs. Carl Ellis returned home Tuesday after several days stay with her daughter and grandson, of Prescott.

Jack Conway had the misfortune of sticking a knife in his leg Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Joe England and children visited with her sister, Mrs. Edgar Downs of Bodeau.

Mrs. Otis Fuller and little son of Bodeau spent Wednesday with Mrs. Tom Greenlee and baby.

Mrs. Denyville Rothwell and Tom Elton spent last Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Lois Hamilton, and little son, Donald of Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Fincher spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Glen Fincher and daughter.

Mrs. Ree O. Gray was the guest of Mrs. Smith of Hope Wednesday night.

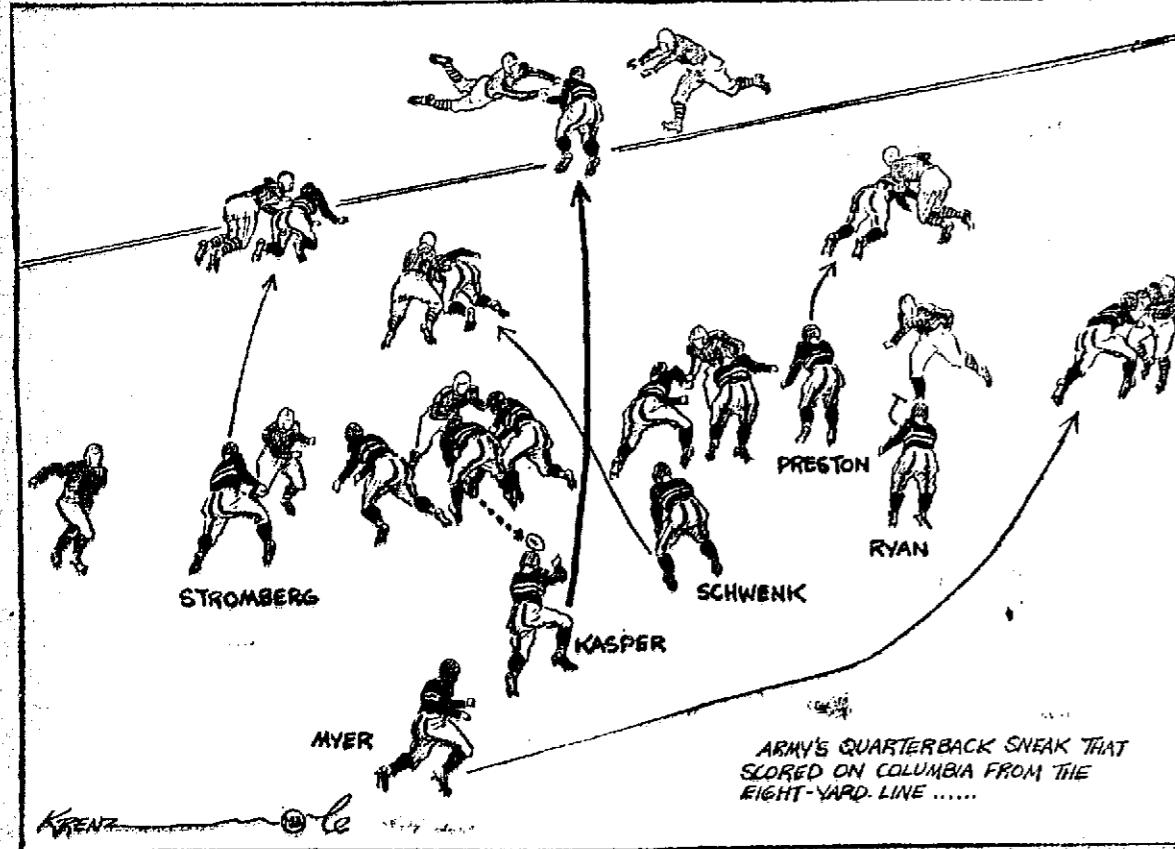
Miss Clara Ellis and Minor May were married Saturday night at the home of the Rev. Mr. Rogers of Spring Hill. We wish them a happy life together.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hunt and little Miss Vella Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hunt Sunday afternoon.

The shower given at the home of Mrs. Ralph Hunt Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Ted Purdie, a recent bride, was well attended. There being 35 present and seven sending gifts. Delicious sandwiches, cookies and coffee was served.

Misses Bernice and Ruth Ann Cum-

### Winning Plays of 1936



By ART KRENZ  
NEA Service Sports Artist

Army's big grid machine is running rampant through the east with an attack that no one yet has been able to stop. The nearest it has been to defeat was in the game with Columbia, in which first one team and then the other went ahead until the Cadets' power finally assumed command in the last quarter.

With the score 7-6 in favor of Army early in the game, Kasper, West Point quarter, worked a quarterback sneak that scored a touchdown and sent Army on the way to a 27-6 victory.

Lined up in single wing back formation against a 6-2-1 defense of Co-

In This Corner . . . By Art Krenz  
Unnecessary Roughness



### Southern Schools Lack Untied Team

All Major Grid Squads Have Blemish Upon Their Records

ATLANTA, Ga.—(P)—Southern football was without an unbeaten and untied major gridiron machine Sunday. The volunteers of Tennessee and Tulane's Green Wave, successive package of dynamite in the Southeastern Conference, rose to great heights Saturday to blast from that circle Duke and North Carolina in spectacular achievement.

A thriller, a story-book finish and all the adjectives a tone's command were needed to describe Tennessee's dazzling 15 to 13 victory over Duke's Blue Devils. Tulane, while conceding a chance to win, thoroughly licked North Carolina's Tarheels 21 to 7.

Only Louisiana State possesses an unblemished record in the Southeastern campaign. The Tigers, rated more powerful than a year ago when Bernie Moore piloted the grididers to the conference championship, were tied six to six by Texas early in the season to mark an otherwise perfect record.

Five other Southeastern aggregations—Georgia Tech, Auburn, Alabama, Tulane and Vanderbilt—remain undefeated, but their tally sheets are blotched with ties. Auburn and Tulane, and Georgia Tech and Vanderbilt fought scoreless dogfights, and Alabama and Tennessee battled to a nothing to nothing decision.

**New Boss of Reds Is Warren Giles**

New Boss Got Started by "Popping Off" as Baseball Fan

By W. C. PETERSON

CINCINNATI.—(P)—A baseball fan who "popped off" too loudly 17 years ago will direct the destinies of the Cincinnati Reds in 1937.

Warren C. Giles, the newly-appointed vice-president and general manager of the major leagues' "kid team," started his brilliant baseball career because the board of directors of the Moline, Ill., club called his bluff.

Giles, then a 23-year-old World War veteran attempting to adjust himself to civil life as an associate of his father in general contracting work, attended a meeting of the Moline baseball fans association in November, 1919.

The discussion seemed to be getting nowhere in particular when Giles got to his feet and told the members what should be done to give Molina a winning team in the 1920 Three-Eye league race.

Whether because of the merit in Giles' criticism or because they intended to silence their youthful critic, the board of directors, in effect, told Giles: "All right, if you know so much about it, you take over the presidency of the fans' association, run the club and see what you can do."

Takes the Blame

Giles accepted, employed Earl Mack, son of Connie Mack, as manager, signed up talent, and gave Molina a first-place winning team in 1920 and 1921. The club showed a profit both of these years and also in 1922, when it didn't win the flag.

The success of the Moline club brought Giles an offer from Minneapolis of the American association to become business manager of the St. Joseph club in the Western league. After one season in St. Joseph, Giles purchased the team and ran it himself until 1926.

During that period he had dealings with Branch Rickey of the St. Louis Cardinals that ultimately led to his employment by the Cardinal organization and his appointment as the Reds' general manager.

One of the stars in Giles' St. Joseph team was Taylor Douthit, later to become one of the stars of the National league. Douthit was playing for St. Joseph on option but the Cardinals, due to an error, failed to exercise the option, leaving Giles free to accept any offer he received for Douthit's contract.

Reminds Rickey

Numerous major league clubs offered big sums but Giles turned them down, called Rickey's attention to the error, and permitted the Cardinals to complete the deal for Douthit just as though they had exercised their option.

As a result, Rickey employed Giles as president of the Cardinals' Syracuse club in 1926 and after two seasons there moved the international league franchise and Giles to Rochester.

In the nine years Giles was at Rochester, his team won four pennants, finished second three times, fifth once and seventh once. He became a leading figure in the national baseball picture and last July was elected president of the International league. Because of his Cincinnati appointment, Giles plans to resign the league presidency at the December meeting.

Chickens is Heartless

SHINNSTON, W. Va.—(P)—Mrs. Melvin Watkins killed a young chicken and said she was amazed when she found it had a heart.

Mrs. Watkins said: The only thing that even resembled a heart was a three-cornered organ which looked like a liver.

The diagram illustrates the assignments well taken care of by the West Point men.

### Star Dust

By LEONARD ELLIS

AN OPEN LETTER TO BEN  
Ben Epstein,  
Sports Editor, Arkansas Gazette,  
Little Rock, Ark.

Dear Ben: Modern journalism demands of a reporter a knowledge of diversified facts presented in an accurate, truthful and unbiased manner.

I like a great number of Hope football fans believe that you either overlooked or neglected these fundamental principles in reporting the Hope-Nashville football game played Friday night at Nashville.

Judging from the tone of your story you were as much surprised and "hurt" over Nashville's defeat as the most ardent follower of the Scrappers team.

Frankly, Mr. Epstein, we believe it was a bad job of reporting. We thought that you were a more able, competent writer. But after reading your story over three times we have changed our mind.

Here in Hope we have heard much criticism over the story and regret that the Gazette management sent you to Nashville. You said that the Bobcats, while crushing Nashville, won the southwest Arkansas high school championship, but failed to mention that the state title was at stake after Hope's victory.

The good ole Associated Press, an unbiased news gathering organization, in a review of high school football games, had this to say in its lead story which gives Hope fans some consolation:

By the Associated Press

"Hope's (valiant) Bobcats eleven bounded into the state's football spotlight Friday night when it claved the Nashville Scrappers out of the untied-undefeated ranks by a 31-6 score.

"Except for their 0-0 tie earlier in the season with Pine Bluff, when they established themselves serious championship contenders, the Bobcats boast a perfect record. That record is already good enough to give them room for argument when state play-off—if any—is scheduled."

"Reese and McDaniels divided scoring honors in the Nashville rout. Each got a brace of markers."

In case you don't know Mr. Epstein, here is Hope's record for the season:

Hope 67; Ashdown 6.

Hope 6; Pine Bluff 0.

Hope 7; Smackover 0.

Hope 39; Warren 7.

Hope 34; Beebe 6.

Hope 20; El Dorado 14.

Hope 31; Nashville 6.

\*\*\*\*\*

CRUCIAL GAME FRIDAY

Hope football fans look forward with much anticipation to the Hope-Camden battle here Friday night. Some think that the Bobcats will win easily, considering that Camden lost to Nashville, a team that Hope blasted by a convincing 31 to 6 score.

But Hope fans must not forget that the Panthers went to Pine Bluff and held that powerful team to a scoreless tie—the same as Hope did earlier in the season. Providing that the Bobcats come through Friday night it looks like clear sailing ahead and the state championship. We believe that the Bobcats will take Hot Springs!

TO THE PUBLIC

You are invited to write to this column. Please sign all communications whether you desire to have your name printed or not. Unsigned letters cannot be used. Your name, however, does not necessarily have to be used in print.

### YALE PASS KEY



It was expected that with the graduation of Jerry Roscoe, Yale's aerial game would suffer, but Clint Frank, above, stepped into the breach in as capable manner as could be desired.

Frank's accurate hurling of the ball again gives Old Eli what generally is considered the finest passing attack in the east. The young man can lug the leather.

It was expected that with the

### Seven Major Teams Go Down to Defeat

Notre Dame Suffers Worst Beating in 22 Years of Warfare

NEW YORK.—(P)—Pitt's Panthers handed Notre Dame its worst defeat in 22 years Saturday as six other major teams were wiped off the undefeated list and Minnesota's Gophers rolled up their 21st consecutive victory.

Upset by Duquesne a week ago, Pitt gained double consolation this week. First Duquesne, undefeated, and unscorched upon, was knocked off by West Virginia Wesleyan last night. Then the Panthers routed Notre Dame, 26-0, before a crowd of 70,000 to put themselves back in the running for a possible Rose Bowl nomination.

Meanwhile, 50,000 watched Minnesota roll over Purdue, previously unbeaten, with a tricky lateral-passing offensive 33 to 0.

Joining Notre Dame and Purdue in the beaten list for the first time were St. Mary's of California, Michigan State, Duke, North Carolina and Catholic University.

St. Mary's lost a 7-6 decision to Fordham's Rams who will take a perfect record into the battle with Pitt next Saturday. Michigan State bowed to Marquette's unbeaten array, 13-1 and Catholic was bowled over by Mississippi, 14-0.

Duke Loses to Vols

Duke, which had looked like one of the country's finest, bowed to Tennessee's Volunteers in a spectacular game at Knoxville, 15-13, while North Carolina was no match for Tulane's undefeated Green Wave and lost 21-7.

Manhattan and Syracuse dropped decisions to foes from other sections. Manhattan was beaten by Detroit and Syracuse by Maryland, both by 20-0 counts. Holy Cross, Villanova, Army, Yale and Georgetown remained in the undefeated class although the last named was tied by New York University, 7-7. Holy Cross rallied in the final period to stop Carnegie Tech, 7-0. Army rolled over Springfield, 33-0; Villanova stopped Boston University, 25-3 and Yale trounced Rutgers, 28-0.

The Eastern program otherwise was marked by Princeton's 7-0 conquest of Navy before 51,000; Dartmouth's 26-7 rout of Harvard; Penn's impressive 48-6 parade through Brown; a 41-0 victory for Colgate over Lafayette, and Cornell's 31-7 defeat of Penn State.

In the Midwest, Northwestern which tackles Minnesota next week, kept its undefeated record intact by trampling Illinois, 13-2, as Michigan upset a favored Columbia, 11-0, and Ohio State knocked over Indiana, 7-0. Nebraska took a strangle hold on Big Six honors by whipping Oklahoma, 14-0, as Missouri earned its first conference victory since 1932 in trimming Iowa State, 10-0, and Kansas State romped over Kansas, 26-6.

Texas A. & M. In The

The Southwest Conference race found Texas A. & M. still on top although held to a scoreless draw by Baylor. Rice unexpectedly upset Texas, 7-0, as Texas Christian and Mississippi State of the Southeastern Conference battled to another scoreless tie.

In the South, Vanderbilt surprised by holding Georgia Tech to a scoreless tie and Florida gave Kentucky a tussle before surrendering, 7-0. Auburn and Louisiana State, undefeated but tied, were returned winners. Auburn bated Georgia, 20-13, and Louisiana State checked Arkansas, 19-7. In the Southern Conference, North Carolina State won from Virginia Tech, 13-0; Washington over Virginia, 13-0; Virginia Military over Richmond, 20-0, and Davidson over Citadel, 21-0.

Washington, Washington State and Southern California remained unbeaten in the Pacific Coast Conference race. Washington won from California, 13-0; Southern California upset Stanford for the first time since 1932, 14-7, and Washington State eked out a 3-0 victory over Oregon.

Utah State moved to the front in the Rocky Mountain Conference by handing Utah its first defeat, 12-0.

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### Ozan

Mrs. J. T. Craig returned to Little Rock last Saturday after a visit here with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Eugene Goodlett and Mrs. Ben Stuart attended the Achievement day program at Hope Saturday.

The Ozan-St. Paul Demonstration club won several first places in the pantry store canned fruit contest at Achievement day. Mrs. Chas. Locke won first place in the individual canning contest; Mrs. W. D. Jones, fourth; Mrs. Ben Stuart, fifth; Mrs. Eugene Goodlett, sixth.

Mrs. Eugene Goodlett was shopping in Nashville Friday morning.

Mrs. J. Wakely and Miss Ruby Wakely of Nashville visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robins Sunday.

Mrs. Doty Louck of Pharr, Texas, is visiting Mrs. Chlor

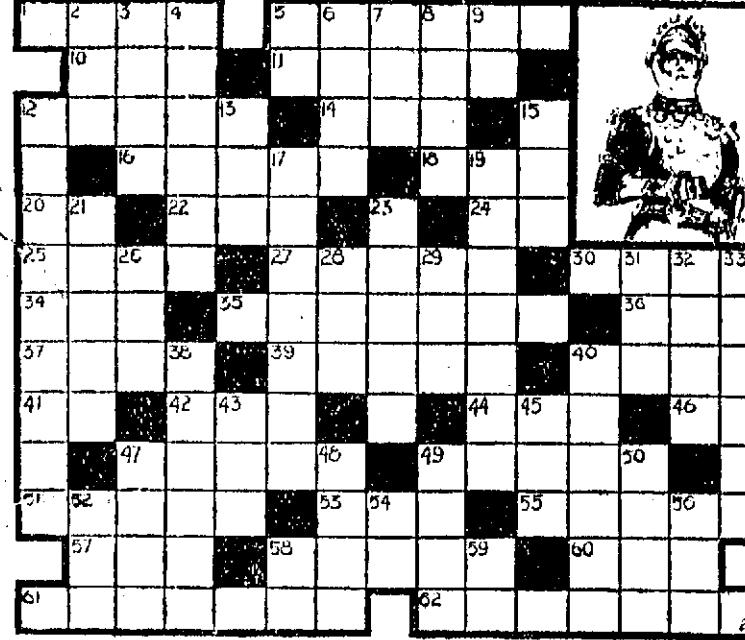
## Legendary Hero

**HORIZONTAL**

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11 Ulcers.  
12 The thyroid.  
14 Pastry.  
16 Abounding in  
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18, 24 hours  
20 Exists.  
22 Some.  
24 Common verb.  
25 Tidy.  
27 Short letters.  
30 Head cook.  
34 Biblical  
prophet.  
35 Auto sheds.  
36 Silkworm.  
37 Enormous.  
39 Cantaloup.  
40 Overly pre-  
cise person.  
41 Exclamation.  
42 Blackbird.  
44 Vehicle.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

1. CZAR 2. NICHOLAS 3. BOOR 4. MOCHA 5. OLE 6. OBOE 7. IDEAL 8. SPAN 9. L. NARD 10. PLATS 11. SA 12. HIRED 13. CZAR 14. ERICA 15. VENUE 16. NICHOLAS 17. ROPE 18. S 19. S 20. PART 21. LADDEN 22. SAGS 23. ABDICATED 24. DEPOT 25. CASTS 26. ASSET 27. CAN 28. FLOP 29. ARE 30. IS 31. IS 32. IS 33. IS 34. K 35. S 36. S 37. S 38. S 39. S 40. S 41. S 42. S 43. S 44. S 45. S 46. S 47. S 48. S 49. S 50. S 51. S 52. S 53. S 54. S 55. S 56. S 57. S 58. S 59. S 60. S 61. S 62. S 63. S 64. S 65. S 66. S 67. S 68. S 69. S 70. S 71. S 72. S 73. S 74. S 75. S 76. S 77. S 78. S 79. S 80. S 81. S 82. S 83. S 84. S 85. S 86. S 87. S 88. S 89. S 90. S 91. S 92. S 93. S 94. S 95. S 96. S 97. S 98. S 99. S 100. S



## Rocky Mound

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rogers and little daughter, Mary Alice, spent Sunday with her parents of New Hope. Mrs. Harold H. Biggason gave Miss

Sell It! Find! Rent It! Buy It! in the Hope Star

## MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10¢ line, min. 30¢

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad  
3 times, 5¢ line, min. 50¢  
6 times, 5¢ line, min. 90¢  
26 times, 3½¢ line, min. \$2.71  
(Average 5½ words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 766

## FOR RENT

FOUR RENT—One nicely furnished room. South exposure with all conveniences. Close in. Phone 402W. 24-3tp.

## WANTED

WANTED—White girl or woman to cook and care for children. Apply Singer Sewing Machine Shop. 23-3tc

## WANTED

25 boys spare time after school for few days. Will be well repaid for efforts. See Cecil Meares, Snyder Hotel 5:00 p. m. Monday. 24-2tp

## WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY—Cows and Calves. See C. L. Roberts, Hope, Route 2. 26-3tp

## MALE HELP WANTED

Ambitious, reliable man wanted immediately to deliver food products to regular customers. Earnings average \$20 to \$30 weekly. No experience necessary. If you can and will work 8 hours a day write today J. R. WATKINS COMPANY, 70-80 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

## ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION AIR CONDITIONING

Reliable men with fair education who are mechanically inclined and would like to better themselves. Must be willing to train spare time to learn installing and servicing work. No experience necessary. Write giving age, present occupation, etc. Utilities Inst. Box 98 c/o Star. 26-3tp

## LOST

LOST—Senior High School ring year 1930. Initials N. H. L. Reward for return to Nolen Lewallen or this office. 24-3tp.

LOST—Watch chain with knife and 32 degree Masonic charm. Reward for return to Arthur L. Taylor. Phone 418. 26-3tp

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1935 Standard Chevrolet Coupe, with radio. Bargain for cash. Write P. O. Box 227.

## NOTICE

PLANT Winter Lawn Grass—Bulls. MONT'S SEED STORE 7-14tc

## SERVICES OFFERED

DR. H. D. LINKER  
Veterinarian  
Small animal hospital. Phone 881.  
117 North Hazel. 10-14-26tc

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

AN ILLUMINATED FUNNEL  
KEYHOLE, THE FUNNEL  
15 Organ of  
17 Forceful.  
19 Opposed to  
presented.  
21 Biblical word.  
23 Stable com-  
partment.  
26 Sloths.  
28 Native metal.  
29 Self.  
31 Pronoun.  
32 Ireland.  
33 He was the  
central in a cycle of  
romance.  
38 Cam lever.  
40 Insect's leg.  
43 Born.  
45 Data.  
47 Fern seeds.  
48 Sharp.  
49 Stint.  
50 Gibbon.  
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53 Age.  
55 To place in  
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57 100 square  
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58 To harass.  
60 Small shield.  
61 He was a  
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62 Galahad was  
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## VERTICAL

2 Sick.  
3 Close.  
4 Vassal.  
5 Like.  
6 Viscous.  
7 Three.  
8 To take notice.  
9 You and me.  
12 His wife.  
13 Lair.  
14 Vehicle.

16 Chaos.  
47 Tiny spot.  
49 Slinging voice.  
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26 Sloths.  
28 Native metal.  
29 Self.  
31 Pronoun.  
32 Ireland.  
33 He was the  
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romance.  
38 Cam lever.  
40 Insect's leg.  
43 Born.  
45 Data.  
47 Fern seeds.  
48 Sharp.  
49 Stint.  
50 Gibbon.  
52 Wealthy.  
53 Age.  
55 To place in  
line.  
57 100 square  
meters.  
58 To harass.  
60 Small shield.  
61 He was a  
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one.  
62 Galahad was  
one of his.

16 Chaos.  
47 Tiny spot.  
49 Slinging voice.  
51 To run away.  
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## The Good Earth Cost 2½ Millions

Pearl Buck's Famous Novel Is Brought to Screen by M-G-M

By ROBBIN COONS

Associated Press Correspondent HOLLYWOOD.—In the cutting room: "The Good Earth." Last completed film of the late master producer, Irving G. Thalberg, Pearl Buck's story of Chinese peasant life, is being whittled from its first "rough cut" of 40 reels to a release version of 12.

Four years, three directors, innumerable writers and \$2,500,000 went into its preparation and making. Thalberg bought screen rights to the novel in 1933 at a reported price of \$25,000. George Hill, director, spent a year in China photographing "atmosphere" and collecting 398 cases of "properties." He brought back more than 200,000 feet of film. Diplomatic negotiations with the Chinese government, which wanted China to be done right by, were necessary. Chinese technical advisers swarmed over the Metro lot.

### Austrians Have Leads

Shortly after his return, Director Hill was found shot to death, the fatal weapon nearby, in his beach house. But the production went on. Victor Fleming chose locations, started preliminary work—and went to the hospital for an operation. Sidney Franklin took over, and carried the job through to completion in August.

In early sages, casting and language problems had the Culver City lot in a dither. At first an all-Chinese cast, speaking Chinese, was considered. Eventually they cast Paul Muni and Luise Rainer, both Austrian-born, as the leads; hired Tilly Losch, Austrian dancer, as the siren, and Charles Grapewin, Walter Connolly, Jessie Ralph and Harold Huber—and trusted to make-up, acting art, and simple English. Most of the others are orientals. For crowd scenes as many as 1,200 oriental extras had roles—and this embarrassed other companies needing Chinese "atmosphere." Metro combed the coast, and placed all the usually available English-speaking orientals under contract.

Working on the script at various times were Frances Marion, DuBose, palace, markets, bazaars, rice fields.

## Japanese Soldiers Take Water Hazard in Stride



Bearing out the contention of many that "war is all wet," these Japanese soldiers wade and swim through river waters during maneuvers at Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost island. In this practice advance, supposedly in the face of the "enemy," the soldiers kept dry only their guns and ammunition, which they held above their heads.

## "Great Names" in Both Parties "Out"

G. O. P. "Overlooks" Mellon and Mills—Democrats Have Some, Too

By PRESTON GROVER

Associated Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—It used to be that when you went to the polls to vote you could picture in your mind not only the man running on your party ticket for president, but could associate with

him a list of party great names, all potential advisers.

These "great names" were part of the selling talk. Each side had them. Each side was proud of them. Each side talked 'em up.

But not so now. Such is the nature of the propaganda that you are told to sort of forget some of these "great names," and vote for the party in spite of them.

Both Parties "Hushing"

Take the Republicans, for instance. A few years ago party patriots were shouting that Andrew W. Mellon was the "greatest secretary of the treasury since Hamilton." Laurels also were heaped upon his successor, Ogden Mills.

During this campaign scarcely a Republican voice has mentioned them. Democrats contend the Republicans are a "hush-hushing" mention of either of them, and of several others.

Take the Democrats. Early in the Roosevelt administration there arose a "brain trust." Democrats were proud of them and it was a long time before even Republicans began figuratively holding their noses at mention of them.

But where are they now? Somehow Democratic campaign eulogists have overlooked Rex Tugwell and Felix Frankfurter. Republicans say that upon these two and others not classed as brain trusters there is an urgent "hush-hush."

Then again, Democrats assert that the Republican party smells so badly because of these "hidden resources" of great names that some other great names, such as Norris, Couzens and possibly Borah are no longer really a part of the organization.

On the other hand, Republicans de-

## "Happy Warrior" No Longer Happy

The Hunting Dog of Politics Now Has Become a "Watchdog"

By PRESTON GROVER

Associated Press Correspondent WASHINGTON — Photographers comparing notes have found that re-

cent pictures of Al Smith show him grim visaged, even frowning, not often smiling "happy warrior."

The photographs were taken frequently at the beginning of his speeches when the camera men would be most likely to find him exchanging friendly greetings or losing the charm of his personality upon an untried audience.

Their observation bears out what was sharply noticeable at the time of his appearance in Washington to address the Liberty league. At that banquet there were many wise cracks and jokes by preliminary speakers, some good, some bad. Through them all Smith's face remained dour and forbidding.

Republican critics might hasten to remark that the New Deal was enough to sour anybody's face, but another reason suggests itself.

Throughout his political life—a very long one and very active—Al Smith has been "in pursuit." He has hunted victory for himself or for his party. He has been the hunting dog on the trail.

### Dirt Barely Sticks

The fact is that such are the cross currents within and between the two major parties that many of their "great names" have been mired ankle deep in campaign "smear propaganda."

It is likely that if either side felt it was permanently spotching the records of public service of some of the current "hidden names" and ruining them for future public service there would be much real sorrow and regret. But what everybody recognizes is that smear spread in a campaign rarely sticks. By Christmas much of it will be washed off.

Future party organizations, or a national administration, needing advice, may be right smart glad some of them were at hand.

### Sees Himself Watchdog

Now, so his speeches indicate, he must become the watchdog. In his eye the Roosevelt administration has become the menace against which he must glow. It puts him in a different frame of mind.

Democrats have tried to show that he has changed his ideals, that the Democratic reforms he once sought now finds monstrous.

Whatever the cause, the Smith smile of late is seen less often by the camera's eye.

### African Campaign Out

Rep. George Holden Tinkham of Massachusetts has an opponent this

year in his race for reelection, in sharp contrast to two years ago when he conducted his campaign from South Africa.

His stiff iron-gray whiskers trimmed in the manner of a Spanish conquistador, Tinkham has been the source of unnumbered good natured stories about his appearance and demeanor since first he came here in 1915 as representative from the tenth Massachusetts district, which includes a cut out of Boston.

He hunts big game in Africa between sessions of congress, and proudly lines his apartment walls here with the fine heads.

In years past he sometimes has had both the Democratic and Republican nomination in his district. The Democratic congressional campaign committee became aware of his 1936 opponent when William F. Madden wrote for Tinkham's congressional history.

Andrew Beard, 55-year-old negro of

Ethelville, Ala., recovered after being buried under dirt for seven hours.

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